

Lambda

Laurentian University's Student Newspaper

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Canadian politics is a lot like what happened to the Pub... a lot of window dressing but the menu is still the same.

Pierre J. Perreault

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YOUR WAY WAY
AROUND...

IT'S TIME TO GET INVOLVED!!

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Style Over Substance Election Issues of 1993

by Andrew Daglish
Contributor

It has been said that Jean Chretien has four positions on every issue: "I'm in favour of it", "I oppose it", "I'll figure it out after I'm elected" and "I never said that."

It was amusing when he was just leader of the opposition and bore no responsibility for the nation. Today, however, there is a serious possibility that Jean Chretien will become our next Prime Minister and he owes the Canadian voters real answers. Instead, the liberals have focused exclusively on style over substance.

The Liberals know the GST is unpopular, so promising to remove it will win votes for them. Therefore, they're going to remove it. The problem is that the GST raises \$15 billion in revenues annually. If the GST goes, we either replace it with another tax, or we add billions to the deficit every year. There is no Liberal proposal, not even a vague one, to offer an alternative. Style over substance.

Although most people accept

the necessity of government belt tightening, they still want someone else to be the one to pay. The Liberals have once again employed their smoke and mirrors to do the job. They say they'll slash \$400 million from government contracts for professional services, creating the impression that they're attacking the fat-cat consultants, pollsters, and image makers. What they don't tell you is that half that budget pays for teachers and nurses for native bands as well as hospital beds for disabled veterans. Further, the Liberals say they will cut a whopping \$40 million from ministerial staffs, hoping it will look like the politicians are being asked to sacrifice. Style over substance. Kim Campbell cut \$1 billion by reducing the size of the cabinet to 25 and eliminating junior ministries.

The North American Free Trade Agreement is highly controversial and it is unclear whether Canadians will vote for or against a party based on that issue. Therefore,

Jean Chretien is not sure whether to support or oppose it. Originally, he said he would support it if side agreements were negotiated. Once side agreements were negotiated, he retreated to his no-policy policy. He won't say what he will do about NAFTA until he has a chance to check the political wind. Style over substance.

Whether they have no plan or they just aren't going to tell us what it is until after the election, it is an extremely cowardly and cynical way to run a campaign. Unlike Kim Campbell, Jean Chretien will tell you what he thinks you want to hear, and take no responsibility for making the hard choices. As you watch the slick Liberal machine roll by in the coming weeks, ask yourself one simple question. They are showing you they can campaign, but are they offering any indication whatsoever that they are seriously ready to govern?

"And They Only Have ONE Thing in Common..."

Norma MacRae-Ward
L.U. Harassment Officer

When I speak with various groups within the University and in the Sudbury community this is the phrase I find myself saying each time - because it's true.

The L.U. Harassment Office is in its fourth year and the numbers of people who have come for help and information are in the hundreds. And yes, it is true: all of them have only one thing in common.

It is certainly not their gender - both males and females have sought help from the office. It is not their age - I have dealt with people between the ages of 18 to 63. Their race, ancestry, place of origin, colour, ethnic origin, citizenship, creed, sexual orientation, marital status, family status or handicap: none of these factors has been shared by all of the victims of harassment.

This is not what most people think when they consider the issue of harassment. They tend to think only of the stereotypical victim: the quiet, young, attractive female who is not quite "street-wise". And yes, harassment does happen to this "stereotype" on a regular basis (that's how we get stereotypes) but not just to her.

I think, for example, of the cases I have had (and I have had several) of male students who have found themselves in relationships which their partners have refused to allow them to end. They have been threatened academically, emotionally and physically - their cases are real and they have received help through

the Harassment Office.

There have been many people (of both sexes) well over the age of 50 who have come to the office with a problem: "But it's not harassment, of course, because I'm too old to be harassed." Or the students who come to me to say "I'm in this difficult situation. It's not harassment because this person has no power over me - it's just another student." I have had tenured male faculty members seek help through the Harassment Office. Also, there are the people who have had the problem that "I'm finding all of this horrible stuff being put under my door and I don't know who is doing it - I haven't done anything to anyone and this is really getting to me" who have arrived on the 9th Floor of the R.D. Parker Building for advice.

It has yet to fail. Sometimes not on the first visit or contact and sometimes not phrased in exactly the same way but inevitably each person has said, "I never thought I would ever have to get help from a Harassment Officer." But it happens - and to lots of people. Part of preventing or dealing with a harassment situation is recognizing that anyone can be a victim. No one is immune. It could be you. It might have been already and you didn't or couldn't get help. It's not your fault.

There is a new Laurentian University Harassment Policy and Complaint Procedures. For further information, contact the Harassment Officer: 675-1151, ext. 3422

Welcome to Laurentian

by Luc Lalonde, President, AEF

As President of the AEF (Association des etudiantes et étudiants francophones), I'd like to take this time to extend a hearty welcome to all Laurentian University students and staff. I hope that your summer was a good and relaxing one, as this year will be filled with success and happiness.

As you well know, there are two full-time student associations at Laurentian. The SGA and the AEF were both set up to represent student views and concerns. What you may not know is that the AEF emerged from the SGA about twenty years ago. The AEF was first formed by francophone students who were continually dissatisfied by the SGA, especially their stand on francophone issues. The AEF's mandate has never changed. It has always been to promote the french language and culture at Laurentian. It is also known that the AEF does have anglophone members, and that our philosophy is that a student is a student. Students have always been our most important concern as they should be.

Please feel free to drop by and see us, you are important to us. The student needs are our main concern. We are working principally to find solutions to your problems.



LAMBDA BY-ELECTIONS

The position of Business Manager is open to all members of the Laurentian University community. This person is responsible for the budget and the financial management of Lambda Publications. She/he would be the financial officer of Lambda Publications and would be responsible for the advertising department, the financial statements and various other administrative affairs. There will be an honorarium paid.

Nominations for this position open September 17th and close at 12:00 noon on September 24th.

Nominations for the following positions will open September 17th and close October 1st at 12:00 noon. Elections will be held October 1st at 2:00 pm. In order to run for one of these positions, you must be a Lambda staff member by September 17th.

The Marketing Director will be responsible for advertising and marketing for Lambda to the community at large. She/he must have 2 business courses or relevant experience within the business field and must be willing to learn Pagemaker and ACCPAC Accounting. She/he will work on the promotion of the newspaper throughout the city as well as organizing promotions for Lambda staff and Laurentian University students.

The Entertainment Editor is in charge of assigning, collecting and editing articles for the Entertainment department on a weekly basis. She/he is expected to assist with production by laying out pages and being available to the production directors as necessary as well as contributing to the writing of articles should the need arise. An honorarium will be paid.

The Circulation Director is in charge of the distribution of the paper on campus as well as in the city of Sudbury. She/he will be responsible for mailing the papers to other universities as well as local businesses and people on our mailing list. This person is expected to gain a new circulation point within the city on a weekly basis. Access to a vehicle is imperative. An honorarium will be paid as well as mileage.

The Office Manager is responsible for recording minutes at all General, Editorial and Board of Directors meetings. Also, she/he is responsible for distributing copies of minutes from said meetings during the next meetings. General office duties as the need arises. An honorarium will be paid.

The three (3) Lambda Staff Board members are elected amongst the voting staff of Lambda Publications. They will sit on the Board of Directors and represent Lambda Publication in the process. They are elected to a one year term.

The professional Board Representatives are elected from the community for a two year term. These professionals are representatives from the law, business, production, journalism or marketing sectors.

by Melanie Marttila
contributor

Generation X

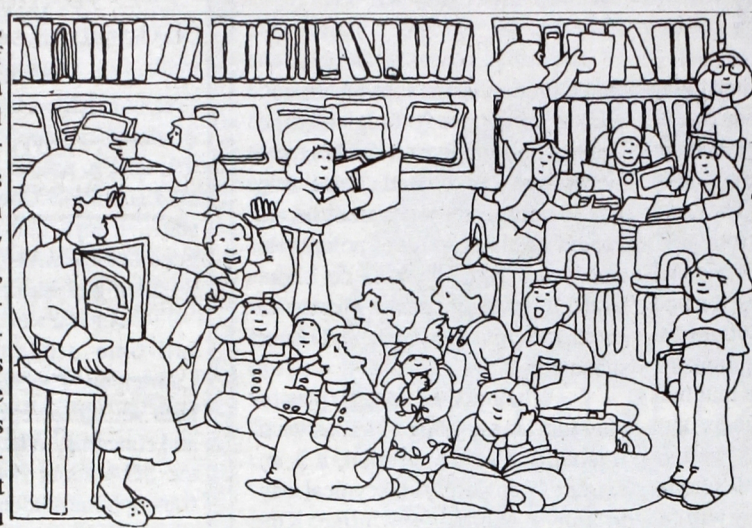
So, I hear that they're reintroducing homework to elementary school classes. Strange, but I seem to remember having quite a bit of homework when I was in the lower grades. Of course, because I was what I'll modestly call a decent student, I usually had enough free time with which to finish my homework before I left school. Still, I had homework. What happened? We know the system had to be changed, but were the instituted changes an actual improvement? If so, why the motion to return to homework? (If anyone knows the details on this story, I'm sincerely interested in knowing the answers to these questions.)

High school has undergone a kind of metamorphoses in recent years too. I'm not talking about the supplanting of grade thirteen with OAC's, that's ancient history for most of us. I'm talking about the opportunities offered to students who graduated only a year after I did. I could not have taken co-op placements, or even classes such as geology or linguistics; such courses were not options for me. Even correspondence courses were discouraged because, in the words of one so-called teaching professional, I wasn't "nearly as intelligent as other students who had tried and failed." I wonder what antiquated IQ test my academic advisor got that information from?

Now students are being asked earlier and earlier in their academic careers the deadly question, "So what are you going to be when you grow up/graduate/etc.?" There seem to be so many more options than there were

in previous years, but less chance of actually getting a job in your field of expertise after as many as twenty years in school. Even new specializations, such as the plethora of "environmental" degrees don't guarantee jobs. That's never what university was about anyway. You don't go to university to get a job, even if your parents managed to and expect the same success from you. University is more like a four year workshop on collaboration, research skills, and generally finding out how much you have left to learn about life. It's only a starting point, but one of great importance.

Most students have no idea what they will do when they graduate. We cast around in a state just short of panic for hope. "Maybe I'll teach," we say, or, "There's always a Masters," but then we talk to teacher friends who haven't found jobs yet and are living with their parents while they wait for sporadic calls from the board of education for substitute teaching. We talk to our cousins for whom their Ph.D. is nothing but a set of initials after their name. They're baby-sitting in Ottawa while they wait on a research or teaching position. Some people have even gone through two degrees and are now working in



fields totally unrelated to their many years of education because it's the only job they could find. Even those of us lucky enough to get jobs in the business world upon graduation often find ourselves stranded at entry level responsibilities and salaries until our considerable talents have grown rusty or obsolete.

So where's the ray of sunshine, the silver lining to this cloud of doom? Some people postulate that altering the educational system will help. To a certain extent, I agree. Hence the reintroduction of homework to elementary school, the ever expanding options in high school,

and the introduction of WAC courses, integrative computer studies, and co-op work terms to universities.

Take advantage of the resources the university puts at your disposal while you are here. The experiences of your instructors and peers can be invaluable. The library with its CD-ROM catalogues and inter-university book loans can help you to research your career and education goals. If you have access to a modem, you can hook up to the university library information network, a free service for students. Go down to the Student Counseling and Resource Centre and the Placement Centre on the second floor of R.D. Parker. You can look into academic work-study and travel-study programs. Check into the financial assistance office; several awards are granted to students on the basis of financial need. Australia is looking for teachers (check at the SCRC for info). You can apply for a graduate scholarship in L-916 but

you have to have an 80% average in your last two academic study periods (not averaged). Also any distinctions you can gather to yourself while you're in university will be helpful. Exchange programs, travel, volunteer service, awards etc. can all mean the difference between "So what?" and "Wow!" Learn how to write a killer resume or CV, or, if all of the stress is just getting to you, you can make an appointment to talk to one of the counselors at the SCRC.

The most important thing to remember, however, is not to give up. Now, more than ever, follow your bliss and find purpose in your life. It's hard to find work in any field of expertise these days, so make sure you have a passion for your career, whether you start your own business or create a new niche for yourself in the world. Finally, remember that you are never alone; Generation X is legion and we are all in it together. Solve for X...

If you want to deal with any issue introduced here, drop me a line. I'll be more than happy to do a little research for you and present my findings. By the way, I'm a Peer Assistant and a member of the English Literature Society this year. You can find me in the SCRC or hanging around the English Department on the seventh floor of R.D. Parker.

Moneycare: Modest up-tick in Economy - Reason for Optimism in 1993

by Stuart Hartley, CA

Predictions of some warming in the days past heralded spring's arrival. And they also describe Canada's economic outlook for 1993. Since the beginning of the year, forecasters, including chartered accountants, have expressed cautious optimism about a modest up-tick in the economy, despite the heavy burden of government debt and uncertainty preceding the federal election. Why?

The Bank of Canada's zero-inflation policy is on target, currently holding inflation to around 2 percent. Our low inflation rate means that foreign investors see Canada as a fairly good place to invest for the short term. At the same time, interest rates are now at their lowest level in 20 years. Since they are comparable to U.S. rates, this means that we can compete effectively for foreign investment while also giving business a boost.

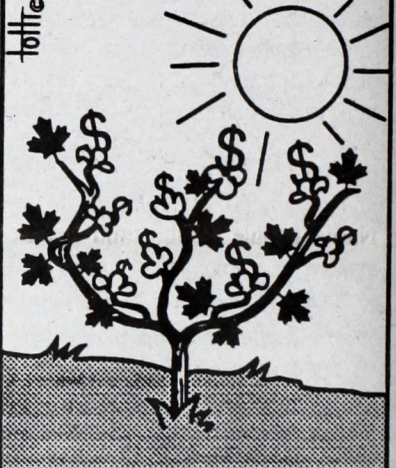
Indeed, the combination of low interest rates and the current low exchange rate on the Canadian dollar (about \$0.80 U.S.) is what Canadian manufacturing exporters need to turn a profit again, which means more investing by business and more jobs. Exporters are particularly well-positioned given that the U.S. economy will pick up before Canada's. And, in fact, today's low interest rates and low dollar may mean that Canadians finally begin to benefit from free trade with the U.S. The high interest rates and high dollar that prevailed after signing of the agreement made competing in the U.S. difficult.

While the immediate future looks promising for companies ready to export to the U.S., don't expect to

see much movement on the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) among Canada, the U.S. and Mexico. The new U.S. administration is in no hurry to sign the agreement and, in Canada, signatures are unlikely to be forthcoming until after the federal election.

At both the federal and provincial levels, rising debt is a major concern and governments will continue to be under pressure to control spending. Since our deficit is heavily financed by foreign investment, there may be pressure to raise interest rates in order to continue attracting off-shore capital. Such a move, of course, could cut into any gains business is making.

What does it all mean to the average Canadian? Unemployment levels will probably drop slightly in 1993. Hiring will be in highly skilled, high-tech sectors, such as aerospace and computers. White collar casualties of the recession will likely not be hired back. They will either retrain or start up their own businesses, many



of which will offer services to clients such as their former employers.

Consumers in the market for a home of their own are finding that this is generally a good time to buy, provided that their investment is for the long term. Making fast money on real estate "flips" is a thing of the past and rental properties are languishing. Those with money to invest elsewhere are finding that equities now outperform interest-earning vehicles.

Moneycare is general financial advice by Canada's chartered accountants. Stuart Hartley is a partner in the business advisory services of BDO Dunwoody Ward Mallette.

Tuesday October 5th, 1993
3:00 - 4:30 pm
3rd floor, Student Centre

HIV and YOU
A Laurentian Reality

- panel presentation on the current climate at Laurentian
- results of a survey which include Laurentian students
- find out University policies
- ask questions and get the truth about HIV and LAURENTIAN

Panel consists of:
Dr. Ross Paul, L.U. President
Dr. Ed Najgebauer, Director of Health Services
Dr. Paul Cappon, V.P. Academic
Mr. Yves St. George, tested HIV Positive
Anne Matte, Access Aids

Hosted by:
Heather Bishop, SGA
Marcel Rouleau, AEF

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Child Welfare

by Michael Eshkibok
Freelance Ojibwa writer

childhood education, daycares, and more.

ally come from troubled families and troubled families help make troubled communities worse.

According to the 1986 census, 85% of all Indian families have incomes below \$10,000.00. While such rates of poverty are revealing, the point remains that disadvantaged conditions that begin at birth, follow through until death. The life expectancy of Native people in comparison to the dominant white society is an average of, eight years less. The statistics concerning Native Canadians are appalling. For Native children, the incidence of death in the first year of life is four times the national average; infant mortality is twice the national average. Native children are more likely to die as the result of an accident from age one to their nineteenth birthday. A Native child is six times more likely to have lost a friend to suicide by the age of nineteen than the dominant population. Furthermore, an investigation of the Coldwater Band in B.C. uncovered 497 cases of physical and sexual abuse and 49 cases of incest.

Child welfare practices and policies have been a critical factor in the breakdown of aboriginal culture. It can be compared to the residential school policies of the past and to the assimilationist policies of the Department of Indian Affairs which prohibited Indian ceremonies. Native people in Canada have every reason to be concerned about the disintegration of their families as a result of the child welfare policies of the federal and provincial government. Many Native people see the child welfare system as a mechanism for cultural genocide because of the imposition of Euro-Canadian cultural values and laws.

The Third World conditions that Native children face is partially due to socio-economic conditions which are a result of a colonial relationship. The high adolescent (0-14) suicide rate, which is nine times the national rate, comes from chronic powerlessness, which Native professionals call "internalized oppression". Empowerment is crucial to understanding the future needs of Native people if self-determination is to be achieved. A knowledge of the Native culture and traditions link a person to the community. If Native children are at risk, Native culture is at risk.

As of 1980, status Indian children were in care of child welfare agencies at 5.1 times the national rate. This disproportionate number can partially be blamed on the confusion caused by the federal/provincial jurisdiction issue and on the application of child welfare legislation that is racially prejudice towards Indians.

The greatest risk Native children face is their removal by outside agencies like the Children's Aid Society. Non-Native C.A.S. workers are usually ignorant of Native culture by misinterpreting Native child-rearing practices or misunderstanding the importance of the extended family and community. Native child and family services today emphasize preventative approaches that may include alcohol and drug abuse programs, family counselling, early

Status Indian children are placed in out-of-home care at 2.7 times the rate of non-Natives, yet child abuse does not seem to be any different than in non-Native families.

Studies show that Native children raised away from their home communities experience severe emotional and psychological stress. They are less likely than non-Native children to return to their parent and the community is deprived of the right to regenerate itself. The seizure of Native children affects the emotional, cultural, and spiritual health of the Native family reinforcing a feeling of collective powerlessness.

Although removals from the reserve are on the decrease in recent years, it is partly due to the development of Native child and family services and to closer cooperation between the Native community and the non-Native C.A.S. It has been claimed that when Native children are removed from their home, the traditional circle of life is broken. When this happens, the breakdown of the family, community and culture also occur. Troubled children usu-

The Euro-Canadian emphasis on self-reliance and individualism is in sharp contrast to the Native community's goal of cooperation, sharing, and interdependence. The legal community has not given justice to the Native factor in child welfare concerns unique to Native communities, resulting in a serious disruption to the Native people and Native children in particular. The Native perspective has to be taken into account, if justice is to prevail.

Despite the problems of jurisdiction and racial prejudice, most Native people encounter racism and discrimination daily. Ontario's Child and Family Services Act has started the beginning of a new period in child welfare protection, although the Act is far from perfect in its response to Native concerns. It is optimistic to conclude there has been an improvement since World War Two in Native child welfare protection, and Ontario has been a leader in this area, but there is still more to do. A great deal of research is yet to be done on this topic which explains society's general ignorance of Native issues.

PUBLIC ADS

LGB meeting
Thursday september
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At 4:30
in room L 338
R.D Parkër Building

Phographers Wanted
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Office: 673-6548 or
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Please leave a name
& Phone number

Public ads are free of charge.
Deadline for submission is
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New Hero on The Block

by The Prisoner of Reality

First of all, I want to apologize for the cheesy title. I lost a bet and this is how I have to settle it. Sorry to put you all through this. Well, let's get on to the business at hand.

There's a new price guide out, Hero Illustrated! We have all heard of the classic, Overstreet, and the trendy, Wizard. What sets Hero apart is the importance that these people place on reader satisfaction and continued reading. In one issue, there are no less than 18 different opportunities in which readers can win stuff ranging from signed Valiant first editions to Image Gold/Platinum series. Sure, it's a gimmick but while you're leafing through looking for contests, an article or two may catch your eye. They also have reviews of comics that are on the way to the stands or just released, giving both their opinion and that of the dealers. It's a somewhat less biased view than that you've come to expect from other guides. The price guide itself is interesting but small. They do have an action figure price guide as well as non-sports cards guide. Go figure. The articles are informative, entertaining and just plain fun to read. The dollar figures in the guide are comparable in Wizard (read: too high). It's worth checking out. This one could give the big guys a run for the collector's money.

Rob Liefeld, of Youngblood fame, is taking a sabbatical of at least nine months. Seems that ol' Rob has been taking on too many duties and letting his artwork suffer greatly. He's taking time away from the studios to relax, concentrate on his drawing and spend time with his family. We can only hope that Rob will get his shit together. Maybe he can take a year off and work on that small ego problem he has. (For more info, read Hero #4.) Nuff said.

Can You sing? Doesn't matter. Do you know the the Kilted Yaksmen Anthem? The first five people to come into the office on Friday morning between 11:00 a.m. and noon and sing the first verse, win prizes. Prizes could be CDs, tapes, passes to movies.

LUNCH BOX MEALS

(With Kid-Appeal)

As any parent knows, packing a child's lunch box with nutritious, appealing foods can be a challenge at best—the shiny, fresh apple you pack may even be traded for a classmate's bag of chips! But as parents also know, the nutrition habits you adopt in youth stay with you the rest of your life. If you want to get your kids started on good eating habits for health, try the following tips for making lunches that pack a nutritional punch.

Let Them Eat (Rice) Cake ...

If your children are bored with their usual sandwiches, try a new twist. There's no rule saying a sandwich must be made with two slices of bread. Try using rice cakes, mid-eastern pocket bread (pita), or whole wheat or corn tortillas to wrap your child's favorite sandwich stuffers.

Sandwich Stuffers

Instead of packaged luncheon meats (which are often high in fat and sodium), use last night's leftovers—sliced chicken (or chicken salad), meatballs, even fish fillets. You can also use the old standby—peanut butter—with some new "companions." Instead of sugar-laden jellies, try mixing chopped raisins and dates with your peanut butter, or top it with sliced bananas or fresh strawberries.

Other Options

Soup, individual-sized yogurt, and cubes of cheese may provide a nice change from your child's standard lunch box fare. Peanut butter-stuffed celery (studded with raisins) or crisp carrot sticks are a nice complement. Try topping apple slices with lemon juice (to prevent discoloration) and cinnamon for a "dessert" with kid-appeal, or let your kids make their own fruit salad from fresh fruits in your refrigerator.

FOOD STORAGE GUIDELINES

For Freshness and Quality

How long does food keep in the freezer? Refrigerator? Cupboard? The old adage "if in doubt, throw it out," is a good rule of thumb, but may result in your needlessly discarding perfectly good food. And what if you're not "in doubt?" Food can lose its nutritional value and quality without any outward signs such as a bad smell or discoloration. The following guidelines can help you store your food for both freshness and quality, and can help alleviate your doubt as to when to throw it out.

FREEZER

Fresh, uncooked:

Beef (steaks, roast) 6-12 months
Beef (ground, stew) 3-4 months
Poultry (pieces) 6 months
Poultry (whole) 9 months
Shellfish 1-2 months
Fish 6-9 months

Leftovers, cooked

Beef, lamb, pork 2-3 months
Chicken 4 months
Ham (canned, smoked) 1 month

REFRIGERATOR

Fresh, uncooked

Beef (steaks, roast) 3-4 days
Beef (ground, stew) 1-2 days
Dairy Products Check package label
Poultry 1-2 days
Fish/Shellfish 1-2 days
Fruits/Vegetables 3-5 days

Leftovers, cooked:

Beef, lamb, pork 3-4 days
Chicken 1-2 days
Ham (canned, smoked) 4-5 days

CUPBOARD

Flour 1-2 months (longer if kept refrigerated)
Nuts/seeds 2-3 months (longer if refrigerated)
Dried legumes 6-9 months
Canned goods Check package label
Cereals Check package label

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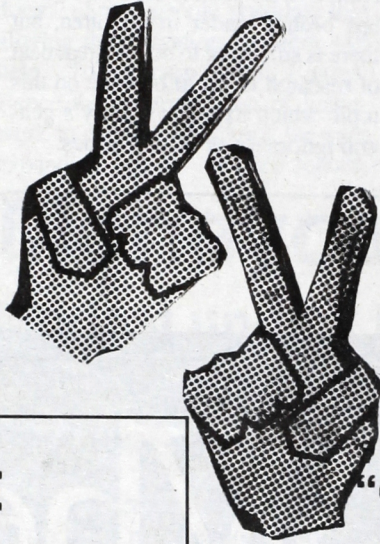
Anonymous

My days of youth are over,
My torch of life is out.
What used to be my sex
appeal,
Is now my water spout.

Time was, when of it's
own accord,
It would from my trousers
spring,
But now I've got a full
time job,
To find the blasted thing.

It used to be embarrassing,
The way it would behave.
For early every morning,
It stood and watched me
shave.

But as old age approaches,
It sure gives me the blues,
To see it hang its withered
head,
And watch me clean my
shoes.



POSSE D.O.A. BLEAK

All Age Shows Coming to Sudbury

If you're looking for some entertainment this year and you are underage or the mainstream stuff just doesn't cut it with you, then here is something you might be interested in. A couple of local students have started to book shows by underground bands because of the lack of activity in the local scene by the established promoters. Set so far is a show with Toronto's **Trigger Happy** and **Yet Another Posse** with local band **Bleak** opening. It's going down this Friday, **Sept. 24th** at the Oddfellows Temple at 547 Howey Dr. (two blocks from downtown). Tickets are \$6.00 and are available from Paul at CFLR (ext.2405) or at the door. This is open to all ages, no alcohol, no drugs.

Also in the works is a show with Vancouver's **D.O.A.** and **Mystery Machine** on Nov. 2, 1993, tentatively to be held in the Science Cafeteria, hopefully a licensed all-ages event. Another event in the works is a series of open stages to be held here at the University. If you are a musician or a fan of music and you would like to see that some of these things actually happen, get off yer butt and get in touch with **No Cash Productions** @ 688-0193 or 675-1151 ext.2405, ask for Paul Loewenberg. Thanks for reading, I'll see you at the Townhouse in the meantime.

TRIGGER HAPPY YET ANOTHER

MYSTERY MACHINE TRIGGER HAPPY YET

ANOTHER POSSE

"Caged" by Mump and Smoot

Andy McKillican
Staff writer

"Send in the clowns Sweetheart, why are they drawing blood out of that clown. Oh my god, get the kids out of the theatre, and shut your beeper off!"

Words that could very well have been spoken at Friday night's performance of "Caged" by clowns Mump and Smoot. The Sudbury theatre centre presented three performances of the comic tribulations of two clowns caught under the spell of an evil character named Tagon. The story relates a tale of Mumps' attempt to free Smoot from the trappings of Tagon and his odd and unfortunate habit

Writing Workshops - Semester I

The following workshops will be given in the Language Centre on the dates and the times indicated:

1. Sat. Oct. 2 - Critically Reading Your Course Materials (paraphrase: summary: quotes)
10:00 a.m.-13:00
2. Fri. Oct. 15 - Overcoming Writer's Block and Getting Started.
13:30-15:30
3. Sat. Oct. 23 - Grammar/Punctuation - lower order concerns.
10:00-13:00
4. Fri. Nov. 5 - Coming Up With a Thesis
13:30-15:30
5. Sat. Nov. 20 - Writing Killer Introductions and Conclusions
10:00-Noon
6. Fri. Nov. 26 - Organizing Your Paper Effectively
1:00-4:00
7. Fri. Dec. 3 - Writing the Essay Exam
13:30-15:30

The following workshops will be given in semester two. Dates and times will be posted in November.

Revising Paragraphs - make your paragraphs flow.
Revising Sentences
Editing and Proofreading
Politically correct or apolitically incorrect: sexist, racist and homophobic language to avoid.

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of drawing blood from the clown. Soon However, both clowns are caught in Tagon's vile recreational activity.

The show was delightful, very funny and at the same time frightening. "Caged" is certainly not a child's show or for those with a weak stomach.

Mump and Smoot put in excellent performances with the welcome addition of improvisation with audience participation. Tagon was down right scary. In fact some of his activities sent chills down my spine.

"Caged" was a fine show put on by a team that tours occasionally and any opportunity to see them should not be missed.

Taking Off Like A Bat Out Of Hell

by Janice Savage

staff writer



Hang on to your hot rods folks, Meat Loaf has returned. The much anticipated *Bat Out Of Hell II: Back Into Hell* has finally been released by MCA Records.

Bat Out Of Hell II promises to be a remarkable come back for Meat Loaf. It contains the timeless sound of Rock and Roll which brought him to the peak of success in 1977 with the original *Bat Out Of Hell*. The style is much the same as that first album. If you loved one, you'll love the other. The songs from that first album still receive air time all over the world as it has gone platinum each of the last four years and has sold 25 million copies world wide. *Bat Out Of Hell* has been on the British charts continually since 1978 making it the longest charting record according to the *Guinness Book of World Records*.

Meat Loaf, who claims "I never wanted to be a star. I only wanted to be a performer," has again over shot his mark and may have reintroduced himself into the realm of house hold names. *Back Into Hell* contains much of the same cheery commentary on the stupidity of earthlings with songs like "Life Is A Lemon And I Want My Money Back". He offers those deep reflective moments about fast times and big mistakes with "Objects In the Rearview Mirror May Appear Closer Than They Are", and brings himself back to his characteristic Rock n' Roll roots with "Rock 'n' Roll Dreams Come Through", "Wasted Youth" and the title track "Back Into Hell". Meat Loaf has already released one video for "I'd Do Anything For Love (But I Won't Do That)" which promises to be hugely successful.

In short, whether you like squealing guitars or soft ballads, *Bat Out Of Hell II* will take you back to your thoughts of dashboard lights, motorcycles, the girl next door and Rock 'n' Roll.

Ceremony: Hung By Their Own Poetry

by James Armstrong

Staff Writer

The debut album by Ceremony: *Hang Out Your Poetry*, is a credible attempt to start a posture in the crowded However it is clear its first steps, Cer-practice and refine the great big world *Out Your Poetry* is a gaggle of talents and fortunately do not gether. The only in-stands out, is the lead vocalist and writer Chastity Bono who apparently may have inherited some talent from her more famous parents *Sonny and Cher*. Her voice and song-writing skills are reminiscent of *Aimee Mann* from 'Til Tuesday fame. My recommendation for this album is not to buy it but to wait for successors that don't attempt to glorify the international elevator music scene.



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Childman - Self-titled

by The Prisoner of Reality

Childman has just released a self-titled album on the Nettwerk label. Yours truly was a tad worried when I heard the first song; sorry, rap is just not my thing. But I figured I'd give the CD a chance. Guess what! No more rap! The rest of the album was a nice eclectic mix of music: dance, 70's rock, prose read to the strains of whale music. Some of the tunes are a little too similar to better known dead artists. The best example of this is the 5th track "3 reasons". Somehow, you find yourself humming Hendrix' "All Along The Watchtower" while listening to this song. Overall, this album has something for everyone and kind of grows on you Not a bad buy.

The Tear Garden - Sheila Liked The Rodeo

by The Prisoner of Reality

The Tear Garden's album cover should have tipped me off to what awaited inside. I'm not sure where to begin. You might think, from the first track, that your CD player needs cleaning. Don't bother. It doesn't get any better. You'll find sounds of an orchestra tuning up before a concert, *Sybil The Spider Consumes Himself*, a cacophony of...noise... without any rhyme or reason on "Do It Yourself From A-Z Part 1 & 2", or the little extra track at the end. This one was special. I always wondered what Hare Krishna chants dubbed over jam session chatter sounded like. Don't waste your time or money.

Hard Target

It's your first date, you're looking for a movie that's captivating, moving, touching, and tear jerking. One that let's her know that underneath your rough, unshaven, Babe plastered walls, smelly socks, dirty underwear, filthy room, (you get the point) exterior, lies a guy that enjoys fine wine, classical music and Renaissance Art. Then *Hard Target* is the movie for you. NOT. MOURNING, this is your wake up call. This is the last movie you would ever take your first date to. This is a guy movie; drinking Bud out of a can, watching "Da Bears" on the boob tube, guy's being guy's. Let's face it Van Damme is the Last Action Hero left.

Hard Target set in New Orleans is about a group of demonic contractors featuring Lance Henriksen as Emil Fouchon and his evil side kick Pik Van Cleaf (Arnold Vosloo) who offer rich decedents the chance to lead a deadly Safari stalking human prey.

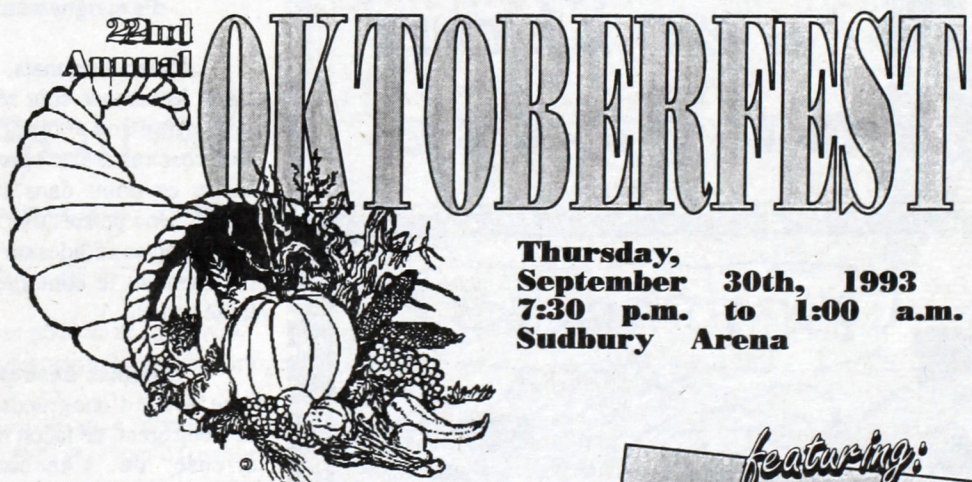
Van Damme plays Chance Boudreaux a merchant sailor who gets suckered into helping pretty Nat Binder (Yancy Butler) finds her missing father. *Hard Target* is the Hollywood debut for director John Woo, whose highly stylized, ultraviolent crime thrillers (*The Killers*, *Bullet in the Head*, and *Hard Boiled*) have been praised world wide at Film Festivals.

What's wrong with this movie, well the acting for one thing. The last thing I ever expected to see was the Quaker Oatmeal guy (Wilford Brimley) play's Chance's Cajun Uncle. I mean this guy stunk up the joint in the "Firm" and blows it even worse with *Hard Target*. Woo Stages every fight with hypnotic grace, but instead of appreciating the symbolism behind it, you just can't help but to laugh.

Hard Target does what a movie should, entertain you, help you forget about the essays, tests, your boyfriend/girlfriend leaving you, and how school just started and you already have no money left. Just take it for what it's worth, sit back and enjoy.



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Pédagogie Gai

Elissa Horscroft

Source: Fédération des étudiants de York, Guide-Agenda, 1992-93

Etre un étudiant gai ou lesbienne

pourrait être décrit comme étant une expérience 'gai'. Souvent

nous nous ressentons bizarre, en certaines circonstances pas au bon endroit, différent et suspect. Comme de fait, plusieurs personnes nous fait ressentir cela. Les étudiants gais et lesbiennes à la Laurentienne sont souvent l'objet de plusieurs regards, de chuchotage et des commentaires

diffamatoires. De plus, nous ne sommes pas le sujet préféré de la littérature des chambres de bains.

Comme étudiant(e), un des plus grands abus que nous témoignons se retrouve dans la salle de classe. C'est là que nous apprenons que nous sommes anormaux et même maléfiques. Cependant le plus grand tort c'est tout simplement le fait que nous n'existons pas. L'hétérosexualité n'est pas seulement acceptée, mais célébrer et promue à l'exclusion de toute autre chose. Nous sommes entourés par des étudiants 'straight', de professeurs et d'administrateurs les plus 'straight'. Du bureau du Recteur aux assistant aux professeurs, qu'il y a une longue série de décision qui sont prises qui résulte de l'abus systématique des étudiants gais et lesbiennes. Nous finissons par garder le silence tout pure, sinon nous sommes forcés de mentir au sujet de notre sexualité.

Dans la plupart des cours, l'histoire, l'expérience et la réalité des gais et des lesbiennes est nul. Si par chance c'est mentionné, on se dépêche de le mettre de côté pour permettre à la classe de procéder à la matière plus "crédible". Les professeurs ont souvent peur de discuter ces sujets, anticipant des évaluations étudiantes néfastes, qui potentiellement pourrait mener à des répercussions lors de la titulaire. [...] Le résultat c'est que ces sujets sont complètement ignorés.

Même dans les programmes d'enseignement

non-traditionnels, les sujets gais et lesbiennes sont réduites par une attention répétitive de l'hétérosexualité. Marilyn Frye illustre ce point dans son article intitulé "Une perspective lesbiennes part rapport aux études sur la femme" en présentant le contraire de notre réalité actuel.

"Imaginez trentes membres d'une faculté d'une grande université qui s'engagent, de façon régulière et sérieuse de l'encouragement vigoureux et agressif des femmes, à devenir lesbiennes, en leurs aidant à apprendre les habiletés et les idées pour vivre comme lesbiennes. Ses membres de la faculté qui enseignent le lien entre le lesbiennisme et le féminisme, le lien entre l'hétérosexisme et le sexisme, [...]"

Imaginé que nous sommes entrains d'encouragés ouvertement les femmes à ne pas se marier, à ne pas fourrer, à ne pas avoir de lien avec des hommes. Imaginé qu'elles nous enseignent la littérature, la poésie, l'histoire et l'art lesbiennes dans le

fou complètement si les étudiants gays ont un environnement confortable qui est propice pour apprendre. Et ils refusent de donner de l'appui aux les professeurs qui discutent de tels sujets.



contexte des cours d'étude sur la femme et l'enseignement d'une politique déterminer par la sensibilité et les perceptions lesbiennes. Imaginé tout ceci comme étant complètement ouvert et enseigner de façon enthousiastique comme les programmes qui sont, maintenant, promus à la recherche d'une carrière et de 'l'homme féministe', le développement des 'mariages égalitaires', et la gérance du sexe hétérosexuel et la famille."

Le programme discuté par Madame Frye est de la promotion active et non le recrutement vers le lesbiennisme. Ceci nous apparait bizarre et manipulatif, mais honnêtement, nous avons à présent un recrutement actif vers l'hétérosexualité. L'Ironie c'est qu'une personne n'a qu'à mentionner les lesbiennes ou les gays pour un instant, et soudainement il est accusé d'avance, ou d'haïr les gens hétérosexuels, ou d'être dénoncé pour avoir essayé de recruter les gens vers l'homosexualité. Néanmoins, nous ne sommes pas seulement ignorés dans les salles de classe, mais contrain à reconnaître l'hétérosexualité comme étant le seul moyen légitime de vivre sa vie et dans l'expression de sa sexualité.

Les éducateurs ont une responsabilité de défier la pensée de tout leur étudiant dans leur cours. Ceci devient de plus en plus difficile, cependant, lorsque les doyens, les directeurs de départements et les autres [au onzième plancher], s'en

L'Etudiant(e) admis(e)

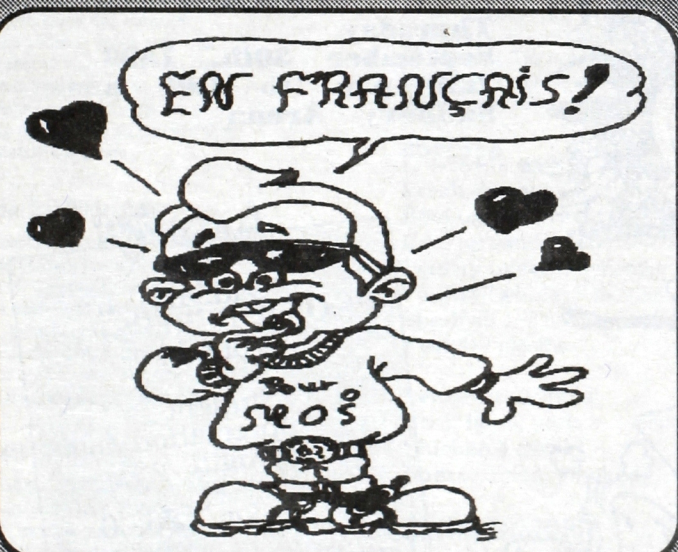
fait face à ne nombreux défis uniques. La réaction la plus commune qui fait face à un(e) étudiant(e) c'est lorsqu'il fait référence à sa sexualité, c'est le silence assourdissant. Cette réaction est directement reliée aux attitudes qui disent que la sexualité n'est pas un sujet d'éducation mais qui devrait être délégué à la chambre à coucher. Souvent, le sujet entier est recouvert dans une tentative de permettre à l'étudiant de croire que ce n'est pas arrivé. Aussi, c'est pour permettre au restant de la classe de prétendre la même chose. L'étudiant gai est appri par le processus d'ouïe sélective qu'il y a que certaines choses qui peuvent être adresser à l'intérieur de la salle de classe. La réalité gai, celle par lequel il s'identifit, celle par lequel il s'apprend et comment il voit les choses n'est pas la leur.

Il serait impossible de décrire efficacement les sentiments des étudiant(e)s gais et lesbiennes. Cependant, imaginé, pour un instant si les rôles étaient renversés. Comment irait la vie d'un(e) étudiant(e) hétérosexuel dans une société qui était principalement gay?

Vous entrez en classe, comme d'habitude, et vous vous demandez s'il y a d'autres étudiants 'hétéro' dans votre classe. Vous croyez qu'il doit en avoir d'autres comme vous, tandis que les statistiques disent qu'il y en a environ 10% des étudiant(e)s qui sont 'hétéro'. Personne ne parle des sujets 'hétéro' à l'exception en terme mythique 'eux' ou 'les autres'. Vous êtes entourés d'étudiants gays. Tout ce que vous lisez est gai. Chaque films que vous regardez, en classe, vous présentent des personnages gais qui parlent tous de leurs vies et de leurs problèmes. Personne dans votre classe s'est déclaré 'hétéro', probablement pour cause d'être fixé des yeux, d'être traité comme étant malade, d'être vu comme étant un pervers, d'être traité de toutes sortes de noms comme 'breeder' ou 'het', ou ils ont peur d'être tout simplement ignoré.

(La suite la semaine prochaine)

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Liste des dix

James Treggonning
journaliste

Les dix pires choses qui affectent la vie francophone hors-Québec:

10. Les Anglophones qui pensent qu'ils sont des francophones.
9. La Sureté du Québec
8. La poutine de McDonald's
7. Mitsou
6. Oka
5. Brian Mulroney
4. L'heure de fermeture des "Boîte de Nuits"
3. L'achat de bière au dépanneur
2. L'âge de majorité pour la consommation d'alcool
1. Jean Chrétien

L'automne montréalais

Thierry Tremblay
journaliste

Eh oui, l'automne est arrivé et vous savez ce que cela implique: le retour à l'école après des vacances bien méritées, le football occupe nos dimanches après-midi, les Blue Jays dominent l'Est de l'Américaine, les arbres revêtent leurs habits multicolores, les feuilles tombent, les nuits rafraîchissent et l'hiver cogne à la porte. Il ne nous reste qu'à rêver à l'été indien, ou pour certains d'entre nous à l'automne montréalais. Mais diable qu'est-ce que c'est l'automne montréalais? Regarder le classement de l'Est de la ligue Nationale de baseball et vous comprendrez; les Expos de Montréal sont de retour dans la course et prennent d'assaut les Phillies de Philadelphie. Le moment d'écrire de ces quelques lignes nos Amours ne sont plus qu'à cinq matches des méchants Phillies et leur infame mascotte, Philly Fanatic.

Pour un partisan des Blue Jays, un tel retard sur l'équipe de tête à ce temps de l'année serait désastreux, mais pour un partisan des Expos il s'agit d'un miracle. Non pas que Youppi et sa bande croupissent dans les bas-fonds plus qu'à leur tour, loin de là, mais si on considère qu'il y a à peine trois semaines ils étaient à plus de 14 1/2 parties de la tête, il s'agit bel et bien d'un miracle. Encore plus incroyable, ils ont effectué cette remontée privée de deux de leurs meilleurs éléments: Delino Deshields et Moises Alou.

Pour effectuer un tel bond au classement les Expos se sont permis de remporter 20 de leurs 23 derniers matches tout en se payant une série de

10 victoires consécutives.

Mais qui sont ces surprenants trouble-têtes? Bien que disposant d'un des plus faibles budgets de la ligue, à l'opposé des cousins torontois qui eux ont la plus grosse masse salariale, les Expos forment néanmoins une des équipes les plus excitantes, sinon la plus excitante de la ligue. Ils dominent les ligues majeures au chapitre des buts volés. Ils forment une des équipes les plus jeunes de la ligue. Ils sont de plus dirigés par le premier gérant dominicain, Felipe Alou. L'embauche d'Alou l'an dernier s'avère certes une des meilleurs décisions jamais prises par la direction des Expos. Depuis lors les jeunes loups montréalais forment une des équipes les plus combatives et compétitives. Tous les espoirs étaient donc permis en début de saison, mais les joueurs-clé tombèrent tour à tour au combat et les Phillies prirent une très, voire peut-être trop, confortable avance au premier rang. Les Walker, Wetteland, Alou, Deshields et Nabholz passèrent de longues périodes sur la liste des blessés.

Alors, comment peut-on expliquer la résurrection des Expos? Trois noms me viennent à l'esprit: Kirk Ructer, Jeff Fassero, et Dennis Martinez - une recrue, un releveur et un vétéran. Le premier fut rappelé d'Ottawa le 6 juillet, le second fut muté de l'enclos de relève à la rotation des lanceurs partants, et le dernier refusa d'être échangé. Depuis son rappel, Ructer [...] présente un incroyable dossier de 8-0 en plus d'une moyenne de points mérités de 2.33. Fassero quant à lui montre une fiche de 11-4 et une MPM de 2.35



dont 6 victoires et 3 défaites comme partant. Depuis que Martinez utilisa son droit de véto et refusa la transaction qui l'aurait fait passer aux Braves d'Atlanta, les Expos ont un dossier de 16 victoires et 2 défaites.

Il y a deux semaines, Denis Boucher un natif de Lachine en banlieue de Montréal fut rappelé d'Ottawa ce qui attire d'excellentes foules au stade du Parc Olympique. Alors que j'écris ces lignes les Expos sont à la veille de jouer la série la plus importante de la saison; trois matches contre les Phillies à Montréal. Au moment où vous lirez ces lignes leur sort sera peut-être connu mais je ne peux présentement m'empêcher de rêver au championnat et à une éventuelle confrontation Montréal-Toronto en finale. Cela sonne familier n'est-ce pas? Espérons que les Expos auront plus de chance que les Leafs... Quel pied-de-nez ce serait aux américains!

De la prose

Pierre J. Perreault
journaliste

Réunis ensemble pour la soirée qui nous tient à cœur et qui nous cache tous ses mystères. Ces mystères que nous voulons bien savoir car nous avons tous le désir de nous connaître. Nous laissons de côté nos différences pour l'instant de la nuit. Nous sommes égoïstes, car nous pensons à nous pour une simple fois, juste à nous seul. Nous fêtons et nous dansons pour notre amitié, pour notre vie et pour notre survie de jeune. Nous sommes jeunes, sans aucun souci de la vie. Elle nous dévoile tout ce qui est beau. Et, ce qui est difficile et mauvais nous l'échappons. Le téléphone, silence, silence" dit la voix pétée et pleine de joie. Le jeune soldat de la vie ramasse le récepteur et tout semble trembler, lui et nous. Nous tremblons car nous sommes un avec lui; en amour

La soirée

et en amitié.

Il crit peine et souffrance, il caresse quelqu'un qui est du support pour lui.

Il crit en désespérance, sa caresse qui tremble d'amour et de peine manque.

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Ces cœurs battent en commun comme la grande horloge du temps et de la vie.

La seule idée du corps enseveli de peine "pourquoi cette homme il ne peut pas tomber bien plus loin il frissonne de peine et murmure l'amour pour le défunt quelle tragédie, que nous sommes les êtres vivants nous ne sommes pas des êtres réfléchis qui pensent aux autres nous sommes des êtres égoïstes et barbares qui pensent seulement à leurs désirs.

Quelle tragédie de voir que le vrai amour et l'amitié l'un et l'autre doivent en venir au décès d'un être vivant.

Quelle tragédie! Nous sommes, nous sommes froids et égoïstes, l'être humain est la tragédie de toute survie.

La Puce à l'oreille

Thierry Tremblay

Dans cette chronique hebdomadaire vous pourrez trouver des trucs faciles pour résoudre les problèmes linguistiques les plus communs.

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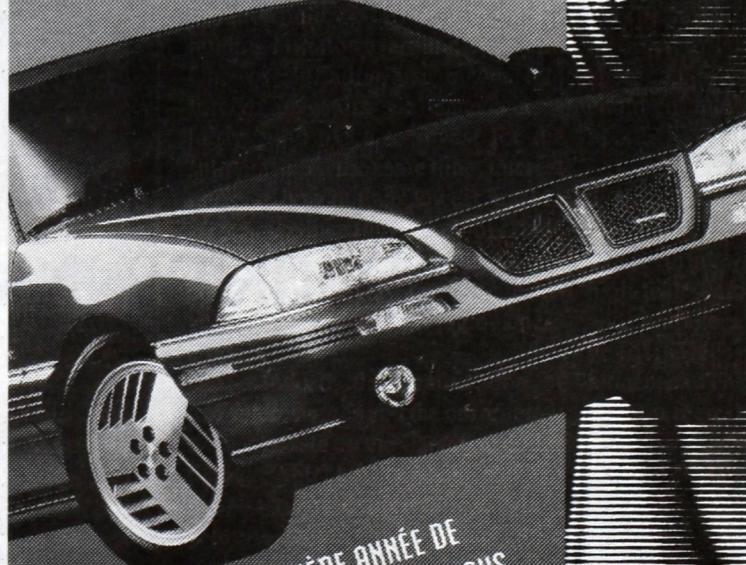
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Cross Country Voyageurs Go Hard

The team motto says it all -Go hard or go home. The Laurentian Men's Cross Country team definitely went hard this weekend at the Western Invitational cross-country meet held in London on Saturday. The Men's 10 kilometer race featured teams from Syracuse, Michigan, Buffalo and Sherbrooke (the defending CIAU champs) as well as most of the OUAA schools!

The Voyageurs showed the world they deserved their recent 6th place National ranking by performing beyond anyone's expectations. team veteran Mark Dewan led the team placing 6th overall in the field of 128. He was the 3rd Ontario athlete to cross the finish line. Mark Proulx was just 22 seconds back placing 8th and Derek Reed was 11th, a 40 place improvement over last year. Jason Leach, Bernie LaCourciere, Ben Sidney, Rob Vander Hengel ("Booger") and

Marvin Bauman also placed well to pace Laurentian to a 7th place team finish. triathlete Rob Campbell and "Little" Kevin Sullivan, two of the team's stronger runners did not compete due to illness and academic requirements. Their help might have allowed Laurentian to place much higher in the team competition.

A few of the voyageurs also competed at the Ramsey Tour held at Laurentian on Sunday. Mark Dewan won the 5 km. race for the 3rd straight year, with a time of 15:15 while

Mark Proulx was 2nd in 15:29.

Team coach Rick Carleton surprised everyone by placing 3rd, only 10 seconds behind Proulx.

Kim Chetwynd won the women's half marathon in 1:40.15 and Derek Reed won the men's race in 1:12.19.

With results like these things are looking good for the upcoming season, which includes the OUAA's, which will be held in Waterloo, and the Laurentian Invitational which will be held at Laurentian on October 2.



F. Y. I.

Varsity Basketball Pep Band

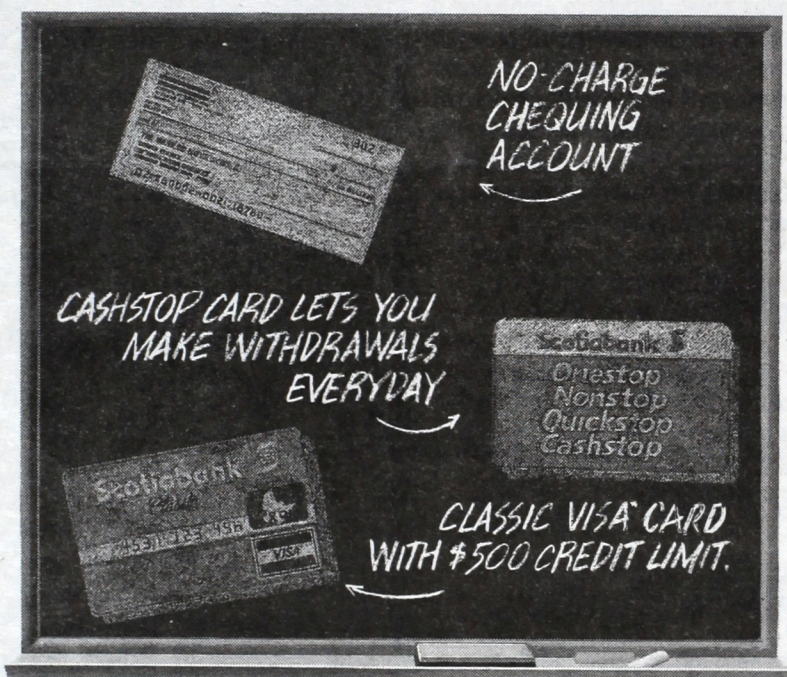
The Men and Women's Varsity Basketball Teams are looking for students to make up a Pep Band. Those selected will play at all home games and some away games. If you are interested, please call coach Peter Campbell at Ext. 1022 or Coach Peter Ennis at Ext. 1038, or drop by the Athletics office in the Physical Education building.

Lady Vees Basketball

The Varsity Women's Basketball Team is looking to fill a couple of spots on this year's squad. Coach Ennis invites players who may be interested to call him at 675-1151 Ext. 1028, or come to the Athletics Office in the Physical Education Building.

Rugby

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Vees Lose Season Opener

by Angelo Tsarouhas

Take away the first five minutes of the Laurentian Voyageurs season opener, and the boys would have walked away with a 0-0 draw. Unfortunately, that isn't the case.

As many of you may recall, the Vees traveled to our nation's capital last year to do battle with the Carleton Ravens. The OUAA East championship was at stake. Laurentian came home victorious. One might say Carleton got its revenge at Laurentian on September 12.

Carleton caught the Vees flat footed in the opening five minutes to

score the game's only goal. From that point on it was virtually Laurentian's game. Our Voyageurs had numerous chances to put the ball behind the net but it was just not to be.

A large, supportive Laurentian crowd was treated to some good soccer during the season opener, but our Vees can only get better and better. As the season progresses, we should see this group of talented athletes mold into championship material. Come out and support the soccer Vees on Saturday, September 25 vs. Queen's and on Sunday, September 26 vs. Ryerson.

Soccer Vees Lose Season Opener

The Laurentian Voyageurs Men's Soccer Team lost to the Carleton Ravens 1-0 in their season opener on Sunday. Although most of the action was in Carleton's end, the Vees could not overcome an early Carleton goal.

Next weekend the Voyageurs travel to Toronto and York before returning to Sudbury for Laurentian's homecoming weekend. On Saturday, September 25 the Vees face Queen's and on September 26 they play Ryerson. All games begin at 1:00 p.m.

Soccer Vees Win One, Tie One Over Weekend

The Laurentian Voyageur's Varsity Soccer Team scored their first victory of the year, with a 4-0 win over York this weekend. George Sarakinis led the way for the Vees with two goals. Contributing singles for the Voyageurs were Nick Gagatsis and Tony Giorgi. John Kowal was credited with the shutout.

On Sunday, our Vees tied the University of Toronto 1-1, getting the goal for Laurentian was rookie George Sarakinis.

This weekend is Laurentian's Homecoming. On Saturday, September 25 the Vees face Queen's and on September 26 they play Ryerson. All games begin at 1:00 p.m.



Not the Mutated Version of Baseball

by Steven Martinovich
Sports Editor

A little bit of England is coming to Laurentian University this year. Starting up this year is the Cricket Club, which is being organized by Laurentian University student Blaine Labelle. The club is already at 20 members without even a founding meeting having taken place.

Labelle's interest stems from his days at B.C.'s Simon Fraser where cricket is played in Stanley Park. Labelle had only played a few times for fun before coming to Laurentian. Says Labelle, "It was always a dream of mine to play cricket". Cricket, the quintessential university sport in Britain and Australia enjoys a large following in Southern Ontario universities, but never here in the North.

Cricket is played between two teams of 11 players, on a field 22 yards long. The cricket bat is made of willow with a bound cane handle and can be no more than 36 inches long. The ball is leatherbound and weighs about 5 1/2 ounces. The game consists of one or two innings by each team. Test matches are played by the national teams of England, Australia, South Africa, the West Indies, New Zealand, India and Pakistan.

The club's main aim is to introduce interested students to the sport and teach them the basics of play and rules. The club will also play an exhibition game during Laurentian's Carni-Week, happening in January.

If you are interested in joining this new club at Laurentian University, call Blaine Labelle at 897-6163, or sign your name on the registration sheet at the History Department. Posters are up all around the campus with information.

Scholarship deadlines by S. Delorme

NOTICE to all fourth year undergraduates and graduate students. Application forms for Ontario Graduate Scholarships (OGS) and NSERC Postgraduate Scholarships are now available at the School of Graduate Studies and Research, L-916. The deadline for OSG applications is October 19, 1993; NSERC is November 4th, 1993.

AVIS A tous les étudiants de quatrième année et aux étudiants de deuxième cycle. Les formulaires de demande pour les bourses d'études supérieures de l'Ontario (OGS) et du CRSNG sont maintenant disponibles à l'Ecole des études supérieures et de la recherche (L-916). La date

Thanks to Ron Larwood in the Athletic Department for his help with the Lambda Staff Barbeque

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